

# Benton Daily Empire.

DAVID CLARK, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

Mondays Evening, Aug. 8, 1859.

## Democratic State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR,  
JEFUS P. HANNEY, of Cuyahoga County.  
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,  
WILLIAM H. SAWFORD, of Ross County,  
JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT,  
HENRY C. WHITMAN, of Fairfield Co.,  
AUDITOR OF STATE,  
G. VOLNEY DORSEY, of Miami County,  
TREASURER OF STATE,  
WILLIAM BUSHELL, of Richland Co.,  
SECRETARY OF STATE,  
JACOB REINHARD, of Franklin County,  
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS,  
JAMES TOMLINSON, of Washington Co.,  
COMMON SCHOOL COMMISSIONER,  
CHARLES N. ALLEN, of Harrison Co.

For Reading Matter on Every Page—See

For Locals, Telegraph, and other  
matter of Interest and Information, see  
First and Fourth Pages.

### Troy—Miami County.

This place, the county seat of Miami, one of the best counties in the State, was laid out in 1801, by Wm. Barbee and Alex McCollough. It is regularly laid off into broad and straight streets, crossing each other at right angles, with well paved sidewalks, and contains about 800 buildings and 4500 inhabitants. Main is the longest street in the town, and is about three quarters of a mile in length. The public buildings consist of a Court House, a jail, (the best in the State,) two Presbyterian churches, one Episcopal, one Baptist, one Episcopal Methodist, one Wesleyan, one Catholic, and one Lutheran Church; one town and one Masonic Hall, Market House, and a splendid Central School House, which cost about twenty thousand dollars. Its manufacturing establishments consist of three flouring and five saw mills, one foundry, one machine shop, one smelting and one pew factory, one glass and one pottery shop, a number of blacksmith, carpenter, cooper shops, &c.

The Miami Canal, from Cincinnati to Toledo, passes through this place, which affords excellent facilities for shipping the immense productions of grain, whiskey, &c., of an extensive and fertile district of country, purchased at this point. Nine warehouses engaged in forwarding and receiving grain, and other products, report their annual sales at about nine hundred thousand dollars. It is one of the best grain markets north of Dayton, and its trade is constantly increasing. A Railroad, the Dayton and Michigan, already connects the town with Cincinnati, and will in a few days be completed to Toledo, when facilities will be afforded to ship either by canal or railroad to the Ohio or Lake Erie; and good turnpikes are constructed east, north, west and south. These roads and canals give the Trojans highways that enable them to travel from "Centro" to circumference without delay, and with the greatest ease, and we shall now expect them to imitate their neighboring towns and become a fast people. A large New School, Presbyterian church, five new store rooms, by J. Yount, and several new dwellings, are now being built, and several old buildings are shortly to be torn down to make room for houses of modern architecture.

Troy has reason to boast of the Morris House, one of the largest Hotels in the Valley, and her mercantile establishments are doing a large and healthy business. The town for a long time suffred, like all river towns, from the effects of Miami, but now that the streets are gravelled, the ponds drained and the country which surrounds it improved, it is as healthy as any other place. An extensive hydraulic power can be had, here at trifling expense, capable of turning a hundred run or burns, which will at some future day be brought into use.

The county of Miami has more bottom land than any other in the State. Stillwater, Greenlee Creek, and several other streams run through the west part of it, and the Miami and Laramie on the north, Indian Creek, Lost Creek, Honey creek and Spring creek water the eastern and southeastern parts of the county, all of which afford mill privileges and wide bottoms. The Miami runs directly through the centre of the county from north to south, the bottoms of which spread out from one to five miles in width. These streams propel twenty one flouring mills, and about one hundred saw mills.

The country is not only well watered but has been well timbered. A rich growth of Poplar, Walnut, Cherry, Ash, Maple, Oak and Hickory formerly covered the whole county, but these fine old forests are fast disappearing. Ten years ago a great portion of the west half of the county was new, and some of it considered too wet to cultivate, and could be had for ten dollars per acre. Now it is nearly all cleared off and it is considered equal to any in the country, and cannot be had for less than from fifty to seventy-five dollars per acre. The farmers of Miami county are rich, and are fast becoming so. Their dwellings are commodious, elegant, comfortable, and richly furnished as those of our "merchant princes," and they deserve great credit for their industry, intelligence, good taste and public spirit. The construction of canals, railroads, turnpikes and manufactures have greatly increased the demand and price for their products, and will stimulate them to acquire all of the most improved agricultural machinery, as well as to avail themselves of all the improve ments in agriculture.

The population of Miami county is now about thirty five thousand, and of its towns as follows—Piqua 6000; Troy 4000; Tippecanoe 1500; Covington 900; West Milton 500; Fletcher 300; Caston 400; Lees 300; Brazil 200; West Charleston 200; Newton 200; Fredrick town 100; Laura 100; Clayton 100; Miami City 50; Georgetown 50; making 14,800 people who dwell in towns and cities. This is nearly one half of the population of one of our most fertile and productive counties in the State. Of those who live in the country probably one fourth may be put down as tillers of the soil. This reduces the number who produce bread to 5,000 to feed a population of thirty five thousand. A county that has so much rich soil as Miami requires a much larger number of farm laborers, where land ranges from fifty to a hundred dollars per acre.

A great many interesting incidents connected with this county as well as its comparative growth, are necessarily omitted in this notice, but we may find time to give them hereafter.

President Polk's views on territorial popular sovereignty are very plainly expressed in the following extract from his last message to congress:

The people of the acquired Territories when assembled in convention to form State constitutions will possess the sole and exclusive power to determine for themselves whether slavery shall or shall not exist within their limits, if Congress shall abstain from interfering with the question. The people of the Territories will be left free to adjust it as they may think proper when they apply for admission as States into the Union."

A first class locomotive costs about \$10,000, a passenger car \$2,000, a baggage car \$1,500, a freight car \$650; a grange car \$600. The iron of a railroad costs from \$600 to \$2,000 per ton.

## LIBERTY TREE.

BY THOMAS PAINE.

Published July, 1776.

In a gloriety of light from the regions of day,  
The Godlike Liberty reigns over all,  
Ten thousand continents divide the way,  
And human conundrum the dome;  
The resounding canons can be heard by the name  
of man, but still stand silent after.

**BRITANNIA'S PULMONIC WAFFERS.**  
Relieve Coughs, Cold, Sooth Throat, Hoarseness,  
BRITANNIA'S PULMONIC WAFFERS  
Relieve Coughs, Cold, Sooth Throat, Hoarseness,  
Relieve Spitting of Blood, Pain in the Chest,  
BRITANNIA'S PULMONIC WAFFERS  
Relieve Irritation of the Uvula, and Tonics,  
BRITANNIA'S PULMONIC WAFFERS  
Relieve the above Complaints in Ten Minutes.  
BRITANNIA'S PULMONIC WAFFERS  
Are adapted to Vocalists and Public Speakers,  
BRITANNIA'S PULMONIC WAFFERS  
Are in a simple form, pleasant to the taste,  
BRITANNIA'S PULMONIC WAFFERS  
Not only relieve, but effectual and lasting Cures,  
BRITANNIA'S PULMONIC WAFFERS  
Are warranted to give satisfaction to every one.  
No Family should be without a box of  
BRYAN'S PULMONIC WAFFERS  
IN THE STORE.

And supported her pow'r on the sea.  
Her battles they fought without getting a gnat,  
For the honor of Liberty Tree.

Then this fair tree, like the patriarchs of old,  
Their boughs in contentment they ate,  
Unveiled with the troubles of silver and gold,  
The crown of the grand and the great,  
With beams and tar they old England supplied.

And the plant she named Liberty Tree.

Behold this fair tree, like the patriarchs of old,  
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